

9-27-1894

## Bulloch Times

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**TENSIVE FARMING.**

**res and Diversified Crop-**  
**salvation of the Geo-**  
**rgia Farmer.**

Following letter from Mr. R. J. Rad-  
tor of the Georgia Experiment  
Mr. C. A. Rowland, of Augus-  
ta, is daily considered by the  
Georgia. We have preserved  
unification for some months, as  
will show, with a view to laying  
the Times's readers at the season  
when we thought likeliest to pro-  
duce results. The farmers are  
at present gathering their crops  
and are generally agreed that

[illegible]

one, ten or twelve bushels of corn, or two or three bushels of cotton, or twenty-five or thirty bushels of corn, or forty or fifty bushels of cotton. I expect that a fair profit to be realized on cottonseed, provided the best land is used, and if a judicious selection of crops be adopted, and a liberal fertilizer (including the use of cow and horse manure) be used, and after re-sowing crops be planted, have illustrated on this farm.

**Experiment**

One bushel of corn, per acre. By a systematic plan, including a crop of small cow peas every third year, and the introduction of a small quantity of wheat, the land every acre of it in one year has been profitably brought under the use of one bushel of corn, or twenty-five bushels of corn, or to thirty bushels of oats, per acre—any fertilizer. Our crop is now

yield from 15 to 25 bales per acre, at only on the expense which he properly, charitable to the business of the country. I can't have cost—when gathered and marketed—exceeding 5 cents per bale and I think not more than 4 cents.

As a farmer cuts down his acre—say 100 in order to get one bale—of cotton per acre, he has 100 bales—there the aggregate cotton yield will be reduced very greatly, probably one-fourth or one-fifth of the original yield. And the aggregate production would be probably less than 100,000 bales, and the market goes up, at a house, to 10 cents per bale. He cannot be so insured, and there will be no such universal destruction of acres, but each farmer will be so content with his own yield of one bale that the result of losing of the margin between cost and market price, which result from the adoption of the method of the one-bale cotton yield. As no failure to co-operate on the part of the farmers at large could limit out of the benefits of the one-bale yield. He would find it

new of \$20 a bale (4 cents a lb) and sell them for \$30 a bale (6 cents a lb) per month. In the first place he will get \$20 worth of labor for \$30 while in the second case he will be swapping ten times for a dollar, and in the third case for ten dollars. Now, then, the argument is to each man as an individual. Large bodies of men are not individuals and can't suddenly be individuals and can't suddenly be independent. I have one more point that he does what he thinks others should do—what all farmers do—what every man does—what we do—do whether we do it then all will because all includes every; but if not, in every ten, or one in every hundred, or one in every thousand, of course, he will still win his reward.

H. O. REYNOLDS, Director.

**\$100,000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT**  
Improved town or farm lands. Loans commuted for a term to different States.  
GEO. W. WILLIAMS,  
Statesboro, Ga.

**Marvelous Results.**  
A letter written by Rev. J. Gann

to make this extract: "I have no objection in recommending Dr. King's Discovery, as the results were almost alone in the case of my wife. While pastor of the Baptist church at Jackson she was brought down with a rheumatism according to LaGrappa, the proximate of coughing up blood, and with little interruption and it was as if she could not survive them, and I was recommended Dr. King's Nerve-Tonic. It was quick in its work and very satisfactory in its results. Trial bottles free at Geo. Hesse & Co.'s Drug Co. Regular sizes 50c. and \$1.00.